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The Tech News Volume 28, Issue 21, March 30 1937

The Students of Worcester Polytechnic Institute

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See Page 2, Col. 3. For the First Article submitted by TECH NEWS newest reporter.

TECH NEWS



TECH NEWS hopes to be able to print next week an interview with Doc. Carpenter relative to this issue (Page 2, Col. 1.)

VOL. XXVIII

WORCESTER, MASS., TUESDAY, MARCH 30, 1937

No. 21

JACK ALLEN TO PLAY AT PROM

"Work Toward Your Own Goal": Chapel Message Given By Gleason Jewett '38, Friday

Tells Student Body Not To Get Discouraged When Obstacles Appear

URGES CONFIDENCE

Student Christian Association Cabinet Officers To Give Talks Weekly

How many of you here this morning have said sometime since you came to the Institute,

"I'm tired and discouraged of studying. I study late every night and what good does it do me? The day I graduate will be the happiest day of my life."

Well, perhaps it should be the happiest day, because it will represent a distinct achievement, but certainly we shouldn't wish away our college life as quickly as that. After all, four years, or five or six if they are necessary, represent only a small part of the average lifetime. This sentiment prevails, I believe, in the thoughts of all of us at times. In general, when a Junior or Senior makes such a statement, it is because he is beginning to work hard; when a Sophomore says it, it is because he is trying to work hard, and when a Freshman says it, and a few did around final time I hear, it is because he thinks he is working hard. At any rate, this mental depression strikes us when we feel that we are putting more into our work than our grades show.

We should try to overcome this feeling as often as it crops out by an attitude towards our work which says, "I will not be discouraged."

Furthermore, leaving school does not mean release from all discouraging things, as the present Seniors will be willing to testify one year hence. As for their part, they will be freshmen all over again when they graduate, only this time in a new and different world, which will have its discouragements just as did the preceding one. Their attitude towards their work after graduation will be quite as important as it has been for them as undergraduates.

Some of the Juniors have already despaired of ever graduating, but, as a rule, anyone who has survived as far as that, has no excuse for succumbing to discouragement alone. It would not be a good recommendation for that man's ability to see a job through.

For those men who are lowerclassmen, particularly the Freshmen, a great many disappointments are in store, but you needn't let them "get you" if you adopt the right attitude toward your work.

I am reminded of a very simple story which, to my mind, bears out this point.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

At Home Day Arrangements Near Completion

Cooperation of Students Re- quested by Committee In Charge

Worcester Tech's annual "At Home Day" is to be April 24th. This, as the name implies, is the day that the college is host to fellows interested in continuing their education in an engineering school and it is up to every student to cooperate and help maintain Tech's standard.

The plans this year have been arranged by a committee of professors and instructors under the direction of Professor McCullough. The program will be comparatively the same as that of last year but the various exhibits featured by the several departments will be more advanced and up-to-date.

Professor Atwood, aided by the presidents of the four engineering societies is in charge of the arrangements for transportation, guides, and signs. This means that there will be scheduled trips by which the visitors may go out to the Hydraulic Laboratories in Chaffins and return, and that guides will be furnished to small groups to show them the important features at that time.

The program committee is in the charge of Professors Maxfield, and Higginbottom. The program for the day has already been completed and has been sent to the printing company.

As in the past, the fraternities will invite friends of fellow members for luncheon and some for overnight and see to it that prospective students have a good time. This item is being taken care of by the Inter-fraternity Council under the supervision of Professor Swan and Professor Gay. Most of the departments of the school will give exhibitions or some kind of demonstration, and the particular ones will be described in another issue. On the committees for the various departments are: Mechanical Engineering Dept., Prof. Merriam and A. H. Johnson; Civil Engineering Dept., Mr. Pillion and Ray Linsley; Electrical Dept., Mr. Locke and Henry Wrobel; Physics Department, Dr. Beth; Mathematics Department, Prof. Gay; Physical Education, Prof. Carpenter.

The classrooms will be open from ten to twelve, and regular classes will be held. There will be ample room at the Dormitory for visitors who wish to have luncheon there.

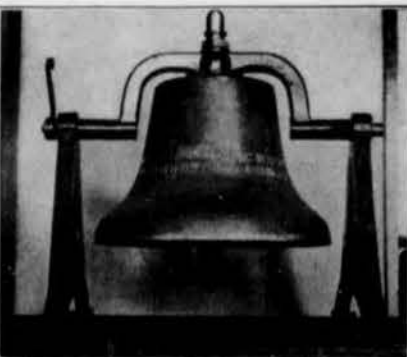
During the spring recess, everyone of us should exert himself to contact future Tech students. Former high schools hold many students who are planning to go to college, and these students will be glad of the opportunity to see what our own W. P. I. is like.

Bell Mystery Is Explained

Pres. Earle Hopes For Ship Bell Arrangement

According to Professor C. D. Knight of the Electrical Engineering Department, the Chapel bell, contrary to popular opinion, is not rung by the janitor of the Washburn Shops, who pulls a rope a quarter of ten and ten o'clock every day but is operated from the Bursar's office by the simple method of pushing a button.

The bell, without any operating equipment, is the gift of the Class of 1926, selected by a committee headed by M. B. Steele. Since it has been in the Washburn Shops tower, two methods have been used to ring it. First a device was donated by Mr. H. I. Turner, '18, who was then superintendent of the Gamewell Fire Alarm Company. This was entirely mechanical device, except for the pawl-tripping mechanism, and had a big weight hung on a chain to supply the operating energy. In the striking operation a long hammer hit the bell to ring it.



In 1929, Lester Frank took as his thesis subject "Design of a Bell Striking Mechanism," and built the device which still operates the bell. It consists of a magnetic switch, a solenoid, a chain attached to the bell tongue, and a couple of springs. The operation is really so simple that it needs no further description.

An amusing incident in connection with the bell occurred some years ago when the operating button was connected to the striking mechanism of the Boynton Hall clock. As the solenoid is connected across the Washburn Shops' current line, and this current was shut off from six at night until seven or eight in the morning, everything was fine and the bell merrily tolled the daytime hours . . . until, by mistake, the current was left on one night. The bell continued to strike the time all night, but, according to indignant Boynton Street sleepers, it no longer tolled but seemed to boom, awakening them hourly through the night. After that the plan was abandoned. However, President Earle would still like to have some student on thesis work attempt to make a control device by which the bell would strike the time in ship's bells during the day.

Bonin Heads Committee Aided By Lindegren, O'Brien, Jenkins, Burg, Lundquist, Malboef, Allen, Berry

"Peddler" Staff Urges Support Of New Issue

Benjamin and Amidon Plan Art Theme in Addition To Other Features

With the beginning of this school year last September began the "1937 Peddler." Ever since that thirtieth day of the ninth month of the year 1936 all sorts of records have been made, teams of sports have made conquests, students have (or have not) distinguished themselves as far as marks are concerned, fraternities have taken in new men, intramural sports have been run off, and everyone may recall the various terpsichorean activities that have been sponsored "on the Hill." It has been a year worth remembering for most of us, but there is a slight defect in all memories; in years to come, events that used to be clear become dulled and some pass away entirely. Why not take notes on the happenings that delighted us and fired our school spirit? That is exactly what the "Peddler" staff has done for us, and that also contains the reason why every last one of us should buy that publication.

The 1937 issue, due to make its appearance during the last week in May, promises to be one of the best yet, and will differ entirely from those of past years in its construction. Editor-in-Chief B. Allen Benjamin promises an art theme throughout the book, under the capable crayon of "Charlie" Amidon, as well as many other original features.

The business end of the magazine, under the direction of William Carew, has been in full swing for over a month, and looks promising. The success of the money plan, started last year, depends upon how near the entire student body purchases the book. In other years only Seniors bought copies, and in order to keep "out of the red" every man graduating was required to pay fifteen dollars for three books, which he might sell, if he could. The present plan is only experimental, and if it does not succeed, "Peddler" staffs in the future will revert to the old one. We should all realize that the present idea is by far the superior, in that we receive a "Peddler" every year for less than the price a Senior paid, before, for three copies of his own year book. Let's support it in every way possible.

The Editorial Board commences active work on page arrangement, typing, and proofreading at the A.T.O. fraternity house on Saturday afternoon, April 3rd.

Thirteen Piece Band Rates One of Best Through- out Midwest

NINE TILL TWO

Week-end To Be Completed by Round Robin Dances at Houses Saturday Nite

It's out! That long awaited announcement as to what orchestra will play at the Junior Prom to be held by the class of 1938. Bob O'Brien, aided by Herb Lundquist, has worked diligently and the final choice has now been made. Jack Allen, now playing the Hotel Mayfair in Cleveland, has been secured for the date; unless he is from the mid-west, the average student probably knows very little of this group—but if he is from that section of the country he knows how fortunate the Junior Class is in bringing this band to Worcester Tech. Allen and his musicians are coming to New England for a very short tour and the committee was lucky enough to get him for his first appearance in this vicinity.

The orchestra, however, is not the only thing about this Prom which is tops! The committee on dance orders, headed by John Lindegren, has seen their way clear to give favors this year in addition to the usual dance orders. These favors are taking a considerable part of the Prom budget, and there is no doubt but that they will be greatly cherished by those who receive them as mementos of one of the highlights of their social life. The decorations this year are to be more elaborate than at any previous Prom and promise to be amusing to those attending as well as decorative to Bancroft Ball Room.

Of course some people want to know the date—April 30th from nine till two. And of course the place—Ball Room at the Bancroft Hotel. And then why should you go to this, the best ever, Prom—Jack Allen and his famed thirteen piece orchestra sporting one of the greatest female vocalists in the mid-west. Also how can you go—by getting a ticket from one of the Juniors whose names are spread throughout the first three lines of the above headline. (There is a small matter of turning five iron-men, geemolians, rocks, peanuts, bucks, or dollars over to said Junior.) Remember, there are just one hundred tickets going on sale: make sure that you will be one of the lucky hundred by laying those fivers on the line immediately, at once, quick, or else right now.

Physics Department

The speaker at the next Physics Colloquium, Tuesday, March 30, will be Professor Masius who will speak on "Remarks on the Electron Theory of Conduction in Metals."

ENGINEERING SOCIETY DANCE, SATURDAY, APRIL 3

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— editorials —

athletics?

The TECH NEWS herein gives its views (which it believes are the views of the majority of the student body) on the athletic policy of our institution. Last year we favored enlarged schedules within reason and we got some results in the form of increased track and baseball schedules; but the main points of contention have not been remedied in the slightest degree, and we propose to suggest, and even go so far as to attempt to have the student body demand, larger football, soccer and basketball schedules. These three are our major sports in spite of the athletic department's discrimination as to letters.

Football, undoubtedly the greatest American college sport, doesn't get half a chance at Tech; six games, only three at Alumni field, each year constitute the meager schedule. Those who are opposed to an increased schedule give that now weak-livered excuse "we haven't time for more games." SIX weeks passed between our last football game and our first basketball game this year; certainly two or three of those Saturdays could be used to slightly swell the Athletic Association's coffers. Why not St. Anselm's, New Hampshire, Maine, Amherst, Vermont, Middlebury, or even Holy Cross; this latter is not as bad as it sounds: an opening game with the Cross would certainly not hurt them and couldn't hurt our already badly depleted football prestige, and there is no doubt but that it would draw a large crowd.

Soccer at Tech gets a worse kicking around than one of the leather spheroids gets when Davie McEwan takes it down field. Our soccer teams have always been good, sometimes very good, and every now and then great; yet the sport is rated as a minor while track and baseball, which both make an annual miserable showing are still rated major sports. As in football, there was six week of playing weather following the closing of the soccer season. Why cannot the soccer team have an extended schedule? Why can they not join the New England Intercollegiate League? The teams in the league are not out of our class, we annually beat many of them. Think of

the added prestige the soccer team could bring to the school as winners of the New England Intercollegiate League—and they can do it.

Basketball, which, aided by Tom Berry in 1920 first made Tech known in athletic circles, and last year aided by Al Raslavsky brought TECH back into the athletic limelight, gets the same starvation schedule. The quintet get in good shape, get their eyes, get "hot," then the season ends. It is rumored that the schedule is to be built up next year by scheduling harder teams, but there is no mention of INCREASING the number of games. Sixteen or eighteen games are definitely not too many for a team like ours. Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Harvard, Providence, Springfield would all look great on next year's schedule.

That is that; you may not agree, you may be laughing or you may not have read any farther after seeing Holy Cross mentioned, but no matter, you must agree that the above proposed changes would certainly make Worcester Polytechnic Institute a greater name in the scope of New England Intercollegiate sports.

We cannot blame those in charge of these things entirely, for they have tried in the past few years to help things a little, but we must ask for a little speed. Poor spirit of the student body was as much at fault as other things a few years ago, but that is being quickly remedied and now those in charge should try to help a little more.

begin now

At the present time members of the senior class are being interviewed by men representing many of the big companies of the East. To the seniors these interviews are all-important. They represent an opportunity to start off on the right foot; an opportunity to secure good positions with reliable concerns.

The significance of such an interview is apt to be discounted by underclassmen. Such should not be the case. Members of the lower classes should begin now to prepare themselves for opportunities of this nature which will come when they are seniors.

Scholastic excellence is of course a necessity. Representatives of the leading concerns look to the standing of a man in his class in choosing those to whom they wish to grant interviews.

After that it is up to the man himself. He must, first of all, present a neat, clean appearance. He cannot wear the same shirt he has worn for two weeks, or the same unpressed pants he has worn all year and expect to create a favorable impression. Everyone realizes this, yet many of our students are observed going to classes in attire that can be described as sloppy. Such indifference to personal appearance is bound to cultivate habits that will be a handicap to these students at a time when they wish to favorably impress someone.

Participation in extra-curricular activities is another important consideration. The downright scab hasn't a chance. The interviewer wants to know in what activities a man has participated and what success he has had in those of his choice. The man who has attained a certain degree of success in athletics, the NEWS, etc., will have preference over another who has, perhaps, a better scholastic record but who has not taken advantage of the extra-curricular opportunities offered by Tech.

Ability to talk is a third factor. A man may have a long list of honors to his credit but if he is inarticulate in the presence of his interviewer all his labors have gone for naught. If he uses poor English, if he mumbles his answers to questions, if he stumbles and stutters, he will find himself edged out by another "smoother" student.

Personality is supreme in the success of an interview. Now is the time to develop a pleasing, well rounded personality. Freshmen and Sophomores, look to the future!

Letters From Famous Mothers to More Famous Sons

(Ed. Note.—This is the first of a series of letters which have been gathered by that well-known keyhole looker-througher, window peeker-inner and closet hider-inner who has recently been added to the staff of the TECH NEWS through the efforts of the editing and managing boards: we give you Joe Anonymous. We hope that none of these gems of American literature will be misinterpreted, and we assume no responsibility as to the genuineness of our newest reporter's finds.)

Hyde Park, New York
March 28, 1937

My dearest son Franklin,

Your last letter was received Thursday and I was so glad to hear you are getting a good rest. I suppose you are "sitting down" there in Georgia enjoying almost summer weather while we are having a cold rain here. I have been listening to a series of radio comments about some old men down in Washington; have you heard anything about them? Are they any of your friends or are they just publicity seekers? Your pal Jim, you know the one who plays with stamps and a few other things, was quoted as favoring some big plan which seemed to ridicule the nine men. If they are just some more "of the party" who you are "indebted to" and can't find a place for them, I might be able to use a few more gardeners and perhaps a couple of janitors up here. I hear tell Herbie, you remember him—he's that nice man you got the house from down there, is against this big plan. It is all very mysterious to me, but I won't bother you with more of it for you probably cannot give up time to worrying about nine poor old fellows looking for a job.

Saw Eleanor's latest photo in the Times, but noticed that it was on page nine again; it has been there every time since about the first of November—before that it was always on the first page right up near the top. Is Eleanor getting tired of it all or does she still get the same old kick out of it?

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 2)

Chapel Talk

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 1)

Three men of ordinary intelligence were employed doing manual labor with pick and shovel, on an excavation job, preparatory to the erection of a great building. To even a casual bystander, there was a decided difference in the way these men tackled their job. One of the men was not only markedly industrious and diligent, but he had a certain air of cheerfulness about him as he worked. A curious individual who had been watching the work approached the two men who were working rather grudgingly and addressing one of them said,

"See here, what are you making?"

To which the man replied,

"Sixteen dollars a week."

The curious one then asked the second man,

"What are you doing?"

"I'm diggin' a ditch. Can't cha see?" snapped the man, irritably.

Still not satisfied, the stranger turned to the third workman, who was still cheerfully pursuing his duties, and asked,

"What are you doing?"

The man in the ditch looked up, smiled, and said,

"Why, I am building a cathedral."

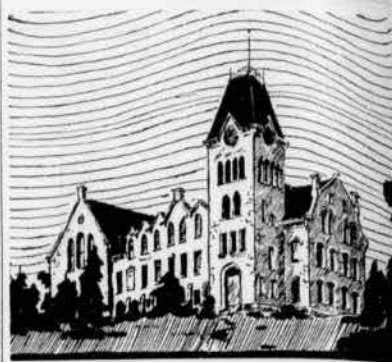
The story goes on to point out that a number of years later, the first two men were still in the ditch, while the third was in a more responsible position. The stranger turned out to be a partner in the contracting firm that the men did not know, and the attitude of this particular man pleased him. Perhaps this third man did better himself materially by his cheerful attitude, even as perhaps attitude makes the difference between a 55 and a 60 in class, but the point I like to make is that this man, because of his attitude, really enjoyed his work. He got a real "kick" out of it. And why? He had a goal and he had the vision to see his goal clearly. To me, this is the first step towards getting a proper attitude in one's work. If the goal is sufficiently desirable, we do the menial tasks incidental to obtaining that goal without giving them much thought, or letting them "get us down."

Our present goal is to become engineers, which certainly is a worthy ambition, but, still, we will find it necessary to like our work to be most successful.

In order that we might drive toward our chosen goal without getting the "blues," it would be well to have friends who are habitually cheerful. Our choice of friends is most important to our development, and congenial groups can do much to help one another along. And I would number among such friends the men about the city who give their time to come here and speak in this room. I think all of you must find it cheering to spend ten minutes a day up here listening to these speakers. Certainly no group would be more interested in us as students than the faculty, some members of which might well be included in the preceding group, inasmuch as they also give us some of their time in chapel, and I would number as many of these men as possible among my friends.

I am going to leave further means of developing a liking for your work to your meditation, as each of you will design your own philosophy of life which is really the end toward which all these means would be directed.

To sum up in a sentence, then, try, in the short time you are here at school, to develop an attitude toward your work which is designed not so much with the idea of material gain, although that might easily follow, but rather to work toward your goal cheerfully and unceasingly so that on looking back, it will seem hardly like work at all.



Tech-nicalities

How did you like the cryptogram last week? If you did solve it, you probably found out that there were a couple of mistakes in the letters used, but they weren't serious mistakes. When the printer set up the type he set it up wrong and, although the proof had these mistakes corrected on it, the wrong letters were not reset, which is something we can't understand. Guess we'll have to lodge a complaint.

But, anyhow, here's what the code said, when translated into English:

ALTHOUGH IT MAY SEEM STRANGE CRYPTOGRAMS ARE SELDOM USED IN WARTIME. A GOOD SECRET SERVICE MAN COULD SOLVE THIS ONE IN FIVE OR TEN MINUTES. WOULD YOU MAKE AN EXPERT DECODIFIER?

Kind of silly, but then, most puzzles don't mean much anyhow.

This week we are sort of stumped—we haven't been able to find a single problem really worthy of you great minds that idle away odd moments on these inanities. So we'll fall back on a mixture of short ones with the hope that one of them may stump you for a few minutes.

(1) Credit these first two to "Pop" Lane: what word in the English language has three "double" letters in succession, i.e., "ll," "tt," etc.; what is the longest English word that can be made from the top row of letters on a typewriter (Q-W-E-R-T-Y-U-I-O-P), using each letter as many times as desired; and what three letters added to the beginning and to the end of "ergo" give a word if the same three letters are used in the same order at both ends?

(2) If a fellow bicycles from the dorm to Tatnuck at the constant rate of fifteen m.p.h. and returns at the constant rate of ten m.p.h., what is his average speed? (Don't jump at conclusions or you'll be wrong.)

(3) A certain Japanese fly, which reproduces itself at the rate of one offspring every three minutes, i.e., it doubles in population every three minutes, is placed in a large jar. At the end of exactly one hour the jar was full of flies. At what time was the jar half full?

(4) Two clerks, "A" and "B," are engaged, "A" at a salary commencing at \$1,000 a year with a rise of \$200 every year, "B" at a salary commencing at the same rate of \$1,000 a year with a rise of \$50 every half-year; in each case payments being made half-yearly. Which has the larger income?

(5) A cow stood just 8 feet from the center of a railroad bridge, gazing rapturously at a Bull Durham sign nearby, when suddenly she noticed a freight locomotive approaching at the terrifying speed of 30 miles per hour. With long, gazellianlike strides she raced for the end of the bridge at the rate of 7½ miles per hour. If she had run toward the locomotive she would have managed to get off the bridge just in time, but by running away from the locomotive she was bumped just one foot, eight inches from the other end of the bridge. How long was the bridge?

(6) If an irresistible force meets an immovable object, what happens?

(7) If it takes ten yards of sky-blue pink baby ribbon to trim an elephant's pajamas, how far do you have to drop a beam to crack a shingle?

Spring Track Team To Show Great Promise

Cameron, Stafford, LaLiberte Due to Make Honors in Half Mile

Every year the advent of spring to Worcester focuses our attention on outdoor sports. Although baseball commands premier interest of the alternative spring sports, track should by no means be considered a minor affair.

From all early indications this year's spring track team should prove to be a consistent winner. Besides the veterans of previous years, a goodly number of new recruits appear to be just the necessary element in the team. Of course, the loss of last year's outstanding star, Norm Coffin, cannot help but be a blow on our hopes, but still there are plenty of new men ready to step into his place.

In the dash events, besides losing Coffin, we shall also miss the service of Ernie Lawton, the freshman whose outstanding work on the relay and cross country teams gave him an almost certain place on the varsity. A doctor's advice concerning a sore leg has forced him out of action for this season. We are, however, fortunate in retaining Frawley and Stephenson, two veterans.

The quarter-milers also lost a good man when Harvey decided to become a pitcher on Pete Bigler's outfit. This loss may be annulled by Capt. Webster, Moore and LaLiberte, all of whom have had experience in competition running.

The milers are featured by the return of Hector Cameron, the star of last fall's cross country team. It was thought that a physical ailment would prevent him from ever running here again, but this has been cleared up and he now seems to be the most probable man for this event. Others trying out for the mile include Bently, Cox, and Grove, with a possibility that the versatile LaLiberte will compete also.

Our representation in the two mile and half-mile events hangs at a low figure. Only Terkanian, Wadsworth, and Strandberg have reported for the former while in the latter there are Fritch, Cameron, and LaLiberte. Coach Johnstone will undoubtedly use some of the milers to help out in the two mile, while LaLiberte looms as the best bet in the half-mile race.

The high hurdles will be aptly taken care of by Capt. Webster, Bonin, Fraser, and Zipser while McEwan is supported by Wackerbarth and Banan in the high jump to make these two sections a couple of the strongest sections of the entire team.

The two weaker links seem to be the pole vault and the broad jump. In the former we rest our hopes on Blauvelt and Fritch. The latter is looked after by Stephenson and Lindegren. Outside of these two no serious weakness has been discovered.

We may point with pride to our weight men. The aggregation of Townsley, Chandler, Francis, and Hanson seem more than likely an unbeatable quartet and almost certain "point getters."

The team is not featured by any great stars, but rather appears to be well balanced in all departments and depends on consistent rather than brilliant performance. Coach Johnstone promises that the competition this year will be keen, but he still concedes us a good chance of winning. One thing we may be sure of is that, win or lose, our team will be fighting every inch of the way, and that's half of the battle.

Famous Mothers' Letters

(Continued from Page 2, Col. 3)

I have heard rumors that you and Eleanor are thinking of leaving Washington in about three years—you didn't tell me about those plans, I thought you had planned to stay on indefinitely; probably what I heard was just some more of those silly rumors started by that Bill Randolph something or other.

The city papers are printing things about a man named Lewis having you under his thumb; of course they are untrue, but who is this man—is he one of those nine? The housekeeper says he is helping unemployment by hiring lots of people to just sit down. He must be a very smart man because that idea is just like that one of yours when you paid the western-

ers for not working either. Be careful of him, though, and remember that I always told you that you are the boss. Don't get mixed up in too much trouble down there because life is so worth living in this age and with your health you should last way beyond "eighty."

Lovingly,

Mother

P. S.—I got it straight from Frank Jr.'s friend's father to sell N. Y. C. as soon as it hits sixty for a big clean-up. Ma

Compliments

Farnsworth's Texaco Service Station

Cor. Highland and Goulding Sts.

tech news sport slants

There's going to be plenty of competition for positions on the ball team this year. The battery candidates seem to be all above the average, and there are plenty of men in the school anxious to fill in those open spots in the infield and outfield.

In answer to many questions:

The general call for baseball candidates will be made as soon as the weather permits. There are going to be quite a few freshmen out for the team this year. The more the better!

The track team is shaping up pretty well. Coach Johnstone needs more men for the field events.

Captain Casey is occasionally seen in

the gym warming up with the batter men. Casey was regular outfielder last year.

"Doc," Carpenter's bowling league is developing into a tight race.

"Hank" Dearborn is still leading the bowlers.

The Interfraternity swim meet is coming up soon.

Phi Gam is a pre-tourney favorite.

The Interfraternity track meet is also scheduled in the near future and promises to be a good exhibition. Phi Sig last year's winner will find plenty of trouble in their defense of the cup; said trouble to be supplied by S. A. E., T. U. O., and P. G. D.

Janet Gaynor says: "Leading artists of the screen prefer Luckies"



"I live at the beach most of the year and there is hardly a weekend that a number of friends don't drop in. Naturally, I keep several brands of cigarettes on hand for guests, but the Luckies are always the first to disappear. I suppose it's just natural that Luckies would be the favorite brand because most of my friends in pictures have discovered that the long hours of rehearsing and shooting at the studio place a severe tax on the throat. Leading artists of the screen prefer Luckies because they are a light smoke that sympathizes with tender throats."

Janet Gaynor

FEMININE STAR OF DAVID O. SELZNICK'S
TECHNICOLOR PRODUCTION OF "A STAR IS BORN"

An independent survey was made recently among professional men and women—lawyers, doctors, lecturers, scientists, etc. Of those who said they smoke cigarettes, more than 87% stated they personally prefer a light smoke.

Miss Gaynor verifies the wisdom of this preference, and so do other leading artists of the radio, stage, screen and opera. Their voices are their fortunes. That's why so many of them smoke Luckies. You, too, can have the throat protection of Luckies—a light smoke, free of certain harsh irritants removed by the exclusive process "It's Toasted". Luckies are gentle on the throat.



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Tech Societies To Hold Dance

Unconstitutional Tax Levied On Unsuspecting Girls

The best time possible for the least possible cash is promised by the four engineering societies at their first annual dance to be held Saturday, April 3, at Sanford Riley Hall.

The Boyntonians have been engaged because their popularity guarantees good music which can not be promised when an outside orchestra is imported. However, the hours, nine to one, and novelties insure a better time than an ordinary dorm dance and justify the extra cost.

Tickets are now being sold at seventy-five cents per couple with an additional "tax" levied on the girls escorted. This is in keeping with the current conditions when we are taxed for less desirable reasons. The maximum total admission has been set at \$1.25, but large attendance will reduce this figure. Any losses suffered must come back indirectly on the student members of the societies, so all who can are urged to attend.

The dormitory will be decorated with representations of humorous incidents which have happened on the Hill or other means of burlesquing engineering, while novelties and nonsense will make the First Annual Engineering Dance one to be remembered.

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Departmental Notes

Chemistry Department

The Chemistry and Chemical Engineering Department has secured as a special feature of its At Home Day program a sound motion picture film "The Wonder World of Chemistry." This film which has been recently produced by the E. I. duPont de Nemours and Company is in constant demand and the Department was exceedingly fortunate in securing it. The Everett Station of the firm is sending along with the film two men who will assist in its presentation. One of these men is Mr. R. F. Whitcomb of the class of '24, who is assistant to the plan manager of the Everett station.

While the film portrays the production of the various products produced by the Company it does so in such an interesting and instructive manner that it serves to illustrate the phenomenal advances of the whole field of synthetic industrial chemistry. It consists of two reels and will be preceded by a short talk by Mr. Edward Maloney, Plant Manager of the Everett station or by Mr. Whitcomb. It will be shown in the Freshman Lecture Room starting at 2:00, 3:00, and 4:00 p. m.

Electrical Engineering Dept.

Prof. H. A. Maxfield will speak at the regular seminar of Tuesday, March 30 on "The Schwartz-Christoffel Transformation Applied to Electro-static and Electromagnetic Field Problems."

Mechanical Engineering Dept.

At the invitation of Mr. John Higgins the Sophomore mechanics, in connection with their forge and foundry work, will visit the Worcester Pressed Steel Company on Tuesday, March 30. After

witnessing the old and new craftsmanship contrasted in the John Woodman Higgins Museum, the group will make a comprehensive tour of the factory.

Worcester Chapter A. I. E. E.

As an event probably unprecedented in W. P. I. engineering groups the student chapter of the A. I. E. E. has taken it upon itself to entertain the Worcester organization. On Tuesday, April 6, there will be a joint meeting of the student branch and Worcester chapter A. I. E. E. at which the students will be responsible for the entire program. Following a dinner at Sanford Riley Hall at 6:45 p. m., the meeting will begin at 8:00 o'clock in the Electrical Engineering lecture room. A list of speakers with their subjects follows: B. H. Simons, "Automobile Antenna Systems"; Abner Crumb, "Filter System Synchronous Machines"; H. T. Wrobel, "Cathode Ray Oscillograph"; N. L. Korman, "Rotor Displacement of Synchronous Machines"; C. C. Cutler, "Ultra High Frequency Measuring Equipment." The majority of the talks are to be illustrated by experiment. All students are invited to witness this unique presentation with its interesting demonstrations.

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Tech Songsters Join With Framingham Glee Club

On Tuesday, March 30th, the W. P. I. Glee Club and Orchestra journey to Framingham to take part in a combined concert with the Glee Club of Framingham Teachers College. On Friday, April 2nd, the two organizations will again combine to present the same program at our Alumni Gymnasium. Both concerts will be from 8:15 to 9:45, and will be followed by dancing (informal) until midnight.

Tickets are not for sale by Glee Club members because the Musical Association is being paid a lump sum which will at least cover the expenses. They may be secured from Dick Lyman, '37, Herb Morse, '40, or L. F. Granger, '37. While the price for adults is seventy-five cents, tickets for students and their fair companions may be secured for fifty-cents. Dancing will follow the concert.

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A.S.C.E. To Hear Walter Brown

Will Discuss New Types of Highway Guards

The A. S. C. E. will hold its monthly meeting in Sanford Riley Hall next Wednesday, March 31. A very interesting program has been arranged. Mr. Walter Brown, development engineer in charge of highway guards at the American Steel and Wire Company of Worcester will be the speaker. For the past three years Mr. Brown has been working at the South Works developing stronger, safer, and more dependable types of highway guards. He has constructed an experimental runway at the South Works where he tests his guards. Down this sloping runway an automobile coasts attaining a speed of about fifty miles per hour. At the bottom, the car strikes the guard rail or fence which is being tested. Moving pictures taken of these tests will be shown and explained by the speaker. An earnest attempt should be made by all members of the Society to attend this interesting and instructive meeting.

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